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GERMANY CURRENCY CHANGE

New Notes For Western Zones On Sunday

Contribution For Mother

An anonymous well-wisher has sent \$10 to the "China Mail" to be handed to Leung Oi, a 34-year-old married woman now in gaol on a charge of attempted murder.

The benefactor read that the woman, who is said to have jumped into the harbour on Tuesday with a six-year-old child in her arms, had been remanded in custody for a week. He immediately wrote to the Editor: "It occurred to me that her act may be due to adversity, and I enclose \$10 to be handed over to her. If you would oblige me."

British Whalers' Fears

London, June 18. Commercial whaling circles in London today expressed great disappointment over the news that General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander in Japan, had ordered a third Japanese whaling ex-

pedition.

It had been hoped that, following diplomatic representations by Britain and Norway to the United States State Department, a Japanese whaling expedition would be allowed to take part in the next whaling season, a spokesman for the industry said.

These representations, he added, were made on the ground, firstly, that the internationally agreed number of whales (the equivalent of 18,000 blue whale units) could easily be caught next season without any help from Japan; the fear was also expressed that the Japanese might break the international code on whaling, for example, by catch-

ing under-sized whales.

General MacArthur has given an undertaking that the Japanese expedition will be closely supervised to ensure that it does not infringe the International code, it was learned in authori-

tative circles.

He has also agreed to send only two factory ships—the same as last year—instead of the three proposed earlier.

British officials consider that this is the maximum concession to be exacted from General MacArthur.—Reuter.

Support For Bao

Saigon, June 18. Ba Vien, deputy commander of the 7th Vietnamese (Indochina autonomy movement) army in Cochinchina, today surrendered his forces of between 5,000 and 8,000 men, French headquarters announced here.

Ba Vien said that he would support Bao Dai, the former ruler of the Indo-Chinese states of Tonkin and Annam, the new Central Vietnamese Government and the French Union.

Dr. Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Indo-Chinese autonomy movement (Vietminh), urged his followers to increase sabotage in areas occupied by French troops and to "die upon the colonialists," the French Press Agency reported from Hanoi.

He was broadcasting on the 1,000th day of their fight against the French.—Reuter.

JUST A REPRINT

The recently circularised tariff rates for freight to Mediterranean ports are not new rates but a reprint of the old tariff, the "China Mail" was authoritatively informed yesterday.

It is a practice of the Far Eastern (Hong Kong area) Freight Conference to periodically reprint old tariff rates with minor alter-

Each Person To Have 60 Marks

Frankfurt, June 18. A currency reform for the three Western Zones of Germany will go into effect on Sunday, June 20. The Western sectors of Berlin are not, for the time being, included in the new monetary changeover.

The promulgating ordinance issued tonight provides that each inhabitant of the Western Zones will be paid 60 of the new Deutsche marks against an equal amount of the old currency.

Payment to each Western German possessing an identity and ration card will be made in two instalments with 40 marks in the first instalment to be paid on Sunday, and the remaining 20 marks a month later.

Flock To Banks

The proclamation released tonight is the first of three trilateral currency laws which will be published.

No mention of the rate of conversion for bank accounts in marks was given. It will be withheld until the third and final currency reform law is published "at a later date."

German citizens flocked to bank their money today in excitement and tension mounted in Berlin before tonight's announcement and the onset of one more link between East and West.

Berlin wondered what would be its fate with currency differences separating the Russian from the other sectors of the capital, with long queues at the banks, tenants evicted while street black market hawkers of chocolate and cigarettes vanished from their usual haunts.

The Frankfurt Bourse was closed for an indefinite period when the currency reform is announced, the Bessian Finance

Ministry said today.

"Protective

Measures"

Berliners are expecting further restrictions by the Russians on movement between the Zones and possibly a complete closing of the frontier between the Soviet Zone and the Western Zones.

No details were known of the "protective measures" which Soviet Zone political leaders have said would immediately follow the currency reform in the West, it was generally believed that they would consist of a stamping or perforation of all the old mark notes circulating in the Eastern Zone to prevent devalued notes flooding in.

According to usually well-informed circles, the Soviet preparations for a thorough going monetary reform in the Eastern Zone are not far enough advanced to be put into effect immediately.—Reuter.

Guardhouses On Border

Canton, June 18. Fortified guardhouses, with watch towers, are to be constructed at strategic points along the Sino-British border on the mainland to afford protection to Chinese Maritime Customs officers in carrying out their anti-smuggling duties, according to a report reaching Canton from Shumuchun, the border town.

The decision to construct the posts followed the recent attacks on Customs stations by "bandits" and smugglers.

A further protective measure is reported to be the withdrawal of Customs' officers in remote areas.

These isolated stations, it is stated, will in future be patrolled by troops.—Reuter.

1,000 WANT TO BE CABIN-BOYS

More than 1,000 applicants for cabin-boy jobs were registered at the local office of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company yesterday.

The company is recruiting crews in Hong Kong for its six new 10,000-ton ships expected in Hong Kong from America in August.

It was further stated that such special privileges were being offered only for a temporary period of six months or one year and the ports of call are limited to Nanking and Hangzhou.

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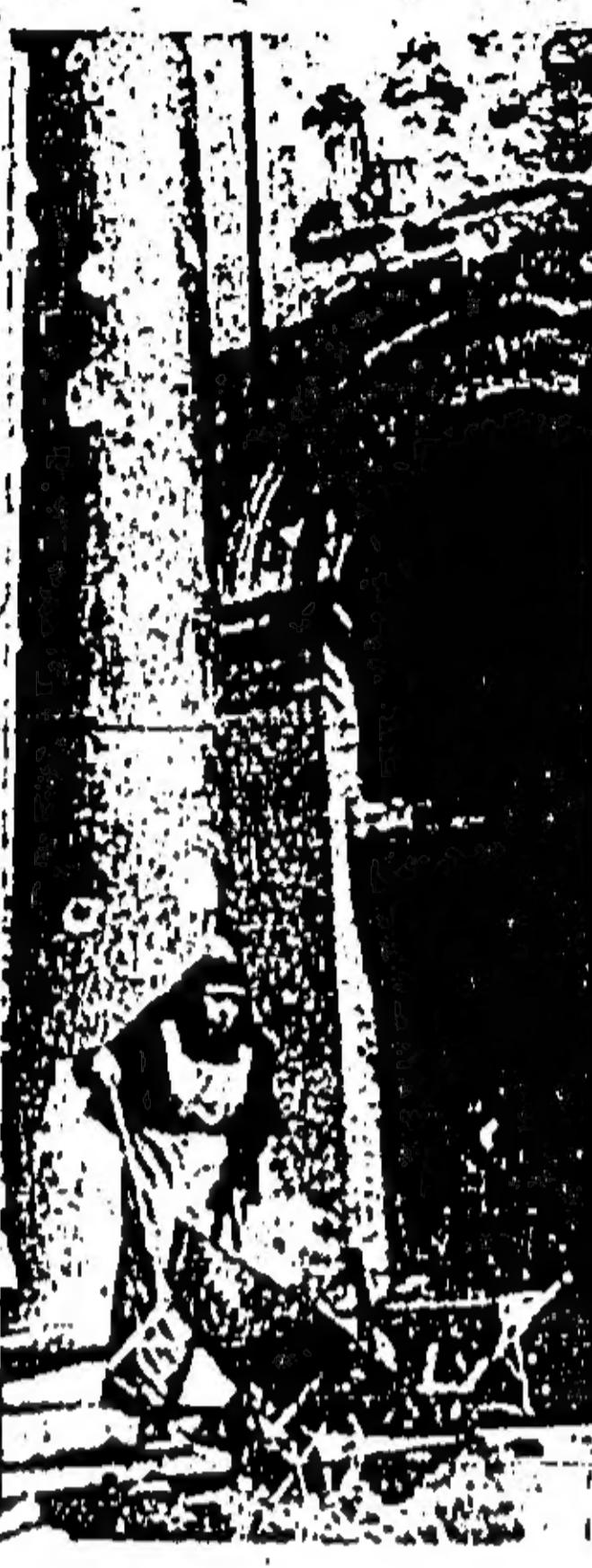
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PICTURE OF THE DAY

A Nun In The Ruins



Kwangtung Special Currency?

Nanking, June 18. A proposal for the creation of a special currency for circulation in South China was introduced in the Legislative Yuan during a heated discussion on Chinese currency reforms today.

Legislators Li Shiu-feng suggested a new stable special currency with ample reserves for circulation. In the provinces of Kwangtung and Fukien will encourage remittances from Chinese abroad whose families mostly reside in these areas.

The resolution pointed out that the two provinces are comparatively free from Communist disturbances and are being aided in the reconstruction with American credits. For these reasons, it said, it would be relatively easy to maintain stability of the special currency.

Legislators decided to refer the proposal to the finance committee for study.

There are at present two independent currencies outside the mainland—they are the Taiwan currency which is pegged to CN\$47.91, and the North-east currency for Manchuria, is pegged one to CN\$10.—United Press.

Catholic Mission Party Safe

Tientsin, June 18. Twenty-two Catholic sisters

and 14 Chinese and eight foreigners, including one British one Catholic father and two brothers arrived here safely last night from the large Catholic mission at Hsienhsien in Central Hopei, where they have been marooned for the past few months.

Five of the foreign sisters are Americans. Considerable anxiety has been felt for the safety of the members of the mission, which is situated about 50 miles south of Peking, Hopei provincial capital, especially after a spokesman of the "Central Hopei War Area Army Headquarters" had "charged the mission" with engaging in "international espionage."

The spokesman's statement, which absolved 11 foreign sisters from the charge, was broadcast by the Communist Hsinhua radio station as a reply to the request made by the American Consul-General in Peking, Mr. O. E. Clubb, to the Hsienhsien authorities to assist in the evacuation of the sisters.

The party, which travelled partly by truck and partly by barge, was met in south Tientsin yesterday by American consul officials, who previously had contacted the Communists by letter and radio.—Reuter.

Meeting To Oppose Jap Aid

A representative meeting of Chinese commercial, industrial and cultural organisations, sponsored by the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, will be held at the Kam Ling Restaurant at 1 p.m. today to approve a draft petition for transmission to the UNO, SCAP, and the Chinese, American and British Governments.

The meeting has been called primarily to express opposition to the American aid-Japan policy which local Chinese business and industrialists contend is adversely affecting the Colony's factories.

Chinese manufacturers are concerned over the recent influx of Japanese products in the Colony and have been clamouring for measures to prohibit import of Japanese-made articles.

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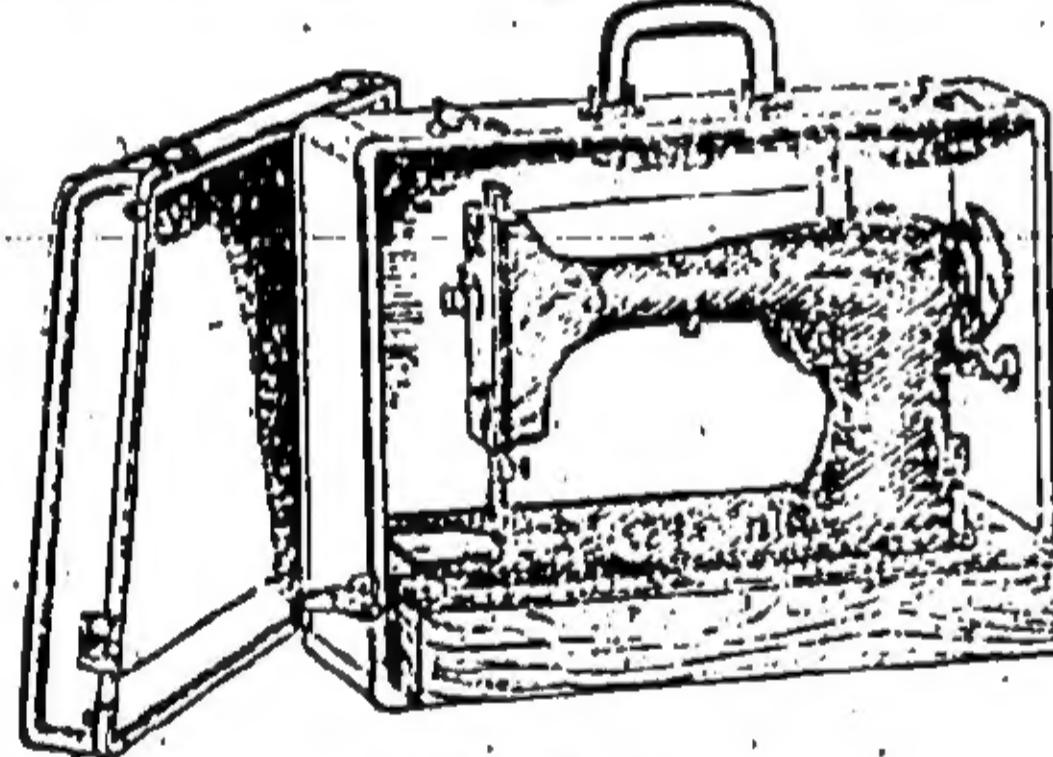
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The author of "a well-planned fraud" on two of Hong Kong's leading banks, Carlos Jacinto Pintos was sentenced to six years' hard labour by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

He had pleaded guilty to having obtained by virtue of a forged cheque.

Cheung Yuk-shat, alias Joseph Osman and Louis Francisco D'Azevedo, who were charged together with Pintos, were each sentenced to five years' hard labour.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Jet. Insp. J. P. Waldron, prosecuted on behalf of the Crown.

Loneliness Plea

All three accused were charged on the first count of forgery. It was alleged that on Jan. 10, 1948, Pintos forged an cheque for the sum of \$50,000, purporting to be the cheque of C. Carr, drawn on the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. He was also alleged to have, on the same day, obtained the sum of \$4,500 from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, by virtue of this forged cheque.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 23rd June, 1948, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and Re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 10th June, 1948, to Wednesday, 23rd June, 1948, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

H. DA LUZ,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th June, 1948.

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Notice To Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-first Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Mezzanine Floor, Windsor House, Hong Kong, on Wednesday 30th June, 1948, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
G. MILNE
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 17th June, 1948.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

NOTICE

Because of the excessive number of applications and following the recommendation of the Cohen Report on Medical Education, applicants for entry into 1st year courses in the Medical Faculty of this University who have been pronounced eligible will be required to appear before a Selection Committee, to sit at the University in the last week of August; and they will be notified individually by the Registrar of the dates and times of interview.

No student will be admitted unless accepted by this Committee; and applicants from overseas appearing before the Committee will themselves take the risk of rejection and of a possibly wasted journey to Hong Kong.

B. MELLOR
Registrar.

POLICE NOTICE
ANNUAL LICENSING OF VEHICLES FOR PERIOD 1st JULY 1948 TO 30th JUNE, 1949

1. DATE OF COMMENCEMENT OF LICENSING:

Licensing will commence on Monday, 21st June, 1948, at 9 a.m., and will continue daily, closing at 4 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays excepted.

2. PLACE OF LICENSING:

All Licensing will take place at Central Police Station, Hollywood Road, entrance from main door in Hollywood Road.

3. ORDER OF LICENSING:

Vehicles will be licensed in "blocks" of 300 per day commencing with Nos. 1-300 on Monday, 21st June and continuing as follows:

Private Cars & Motorcycles	
Monday, 21st June	Motor Cars 1-300
	Cycles 1-100
Tuesday, 22nd June	Motor Cars 301-600
	Cycles 101-200
Wednesday, 23rd June	Motor Cars 601-900
	Cycles 201-300
Thursday, 24th June	Motor Cars 901-1200
	Cycles 301-400
Friday, 25th June	Motor Cars 1201-1500
	Cycles 401-500
Monday, 28th June	Motor Cars 1501-1800
	Cycles 501-600
Tuesday, 29th June	Motor Cars 1801-2100
	Cycles 601-700
Wednesday, 30th June	Motor Cars 2101-2400
	Cycles 701-800
Thursday, 1st July	Public Holiday
Friday, 2nd July	Motor Cars 2401-2700
	Cycles 2701-3000
Tuesday, 5th July	3001-3300
Wednesday, 7th July	7001-7300
Thursday, 8th July	7301-7600
Friday, 9th July	7601-7900
Monday, 12th July	7901-8200
Tuesday, 13th July	8201-8500
Wednesday, 14th July	8501-8800
Thursday, 15th July	8801-9100
Friday, 16th July	9101-9400
Monday, 19th July	9401-9700
Tuesday, 20th July	9701-9999

Commercial Vehicles

Wednesday, 21st July	5001-5300
Thursday, 22nd July	5301-5600
Friday, 23rd July	5601-5900
Monday, 26th July	5901-6200
Tuesday, 27th July	6201-6500
Wednesday, 28th July	6501-6800
Thursday, 29th July	6801-7000

Owners are requested to ensure that vehicles are licensed on the day allotted and shown in the above table. Vehicles will not be licensed out of turn. Any vehicle not licensed on the day allotted will be licensed on 30th or 31st July, 1948.

4. FEES:

The scale of fees for private cars, motor cycles and commercial vehicles is as follows:

Private Motor Cars

Not over 15 cwt.	\$ 54.00
Over 15 cwt. but not over 20 cwt.	\$ 72.00
Over 20 cwt. but not over 25 cwt.	\$ 90.00
Over 25 cwt. but not over 30 cwt.	\$108.00
Over 30 cwt. but not over 40 cwt.	\$144.00
Over 40 cwt.	\$180.00

Private Motor Cycles

Solo	\$ 18.00
Combination	\$ 24.00
Hand Trucks	\$ 48.00

Commercial Vehicles (Pneumatic Tyres)

Not over 15 cwt.	\$ 54.00
Over 15 cwt. not over 30 cwt.	\$ 90.00
Over 30 cwt. but not over 45 cwt.	\$135.00
Over 45 cwt. but not over 60 cwt.	\$180.00
Over 60 cwt. but not over 90 cwt.	\$360.00
Over 90 cwt.	\$600.00

Any other commercial vehicle:

Over 15 cwt. but not over 50 cwt.	\$ 405.00
Over 50 cwt. but not over 90 cwt.	\$810.00

Over 100 cwt. commercial vehicle will not be licensed.

Owners should produce the vehicle licence book and the appropriate fee should be paid in cash.

5. Drivers' licences will not be renewed at the same time as vehicle licences. A further press notice will shortly appear giving details of renewal arrangements.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE, HONG KONG.

Hong Kong, 18th June, 1948.

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POLICE NOTICE

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED, for general information, that in order to facilitate the annual renewal of vehicle licences and for the convenience of the general public, the issue of learners' licences to drive motor vehicles, is hereby suspended until further notice with effect from Friday, 18th June, 1948.

Renewals of existing licences only, will be dealt with.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, 17th June, 1948.

NOTICE.

CAMBRIDGE OVERSEAS SCHOOL LEAVING

CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

The Cambridge School Leaving Examination will be held in Hong Kong in December, 1948. Entry Forms for Private Students may be obtained from the Education Office, 3rd Floor, Windsor House, and should be returned by June 30th. Students attending Schools in the Colony must forward their entries through the Heads of their Schools.

G. F. REES,

p. Director of Education.
16th June, 1948.

R.H.K.Y.C. PIRATES' BALL.

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NATURALIZATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hannes Gerhart Amann of the University, Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

After Hong Kong, Carroll sold Bibles in the interior of China and later organized, managed and pitched for a Japanese baseball team.

Returning to New York in 1912 he launched out as a song writer with a large firm of music publishers. Later he appeared in vaudeville and started on a career that was to make him one of the best known showmen of his time.

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UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

Churchill Approach To Prime Minister SUGGESTIONS TO BE EXAMINED

London, June 17. The British Government promised tonight to weigh the wisdom of calling a European Assembly to work out plans for continental unity.

In a formal statement, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said they would examine "in particular" the suggestions for such a meeting. It was issued after a non-partisan group of 20 members of the House of Commons, led by the wartime Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, had called at 10, Downing Street to present the recommendations formed at the recent conference on European unity at The Hague.

With Mr. Churchill at its fore, the delegation marched down short, drab Downing street early tonight to present its case.

Within the squat red brick building, the members who attended the Hague sessions—some of them against the wishes of the Labour Government itself—pledged the case for greater unity.

At the end of the one and a half hour session, formal statement was issued from Downing Street. It concluded with these words:

"The Prime Minister stressed the work which was already going forward with the support of His Majesty's Government towards the goal of European unity. He undertook with the Foreign Secretary to examine the detailed proposals put in the resolutions and, in particular, the proposal for the convening of a European Assembly."

Major Concession

Mr. Attlee's statement obviously referred to Britain's activity in promoting the five-country Western European alliance with France and the Benelux countries and its participation in the 16-

nation programme for European economic recovery. But the group led by Mr. Churchill would go much further by calling a General Assembly to draft a constitution upon which to build a United States of Europe.

Thus the promise of Attlee and Bevin to examine the proposal for an European Assembly "in particular" appeared—at least on the surface—to be a major concession.

Their action came against the background of a strong bipartisan petition in Parliament for development of European unity—including some surrender of sovereignty by participating nations—in the interests of peace.

Commons Signatories

That petition was signed by nearly one third of the members of Commons, close to 200 of Britain's lawmakers. It was initiated by R.W.G. Mackay, Labour MP.

Mackay was a member of the group which attended the Hague sessions and of the group which waited upon Mr. Attlee tonight.

Churchill first laid down his proposal for a United States of Europe in a speech in Switzerland shortly after his return from the United States where at Fulton, Missouri, he said an iron curtain had been drawn to divide Europe.

In his speech this year at the Hague he said that membership in a United States of Europe should be open to all.—Associated Press.

RADIO

26W Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 945 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 932 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

H.K.T.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Grace Nichols (Vocal) in a Variety Programme.

1.00 p.m.—The Star Orlet (H.M.C.T.).
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report, and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—The Immortal Strauss.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—"Sweet Berenice" Peter York and His Concert Orchestra.

6.05 p.m.—Linda Green and Steve Conway (Vocal) (H.M.C.T.).

6.45 p.m.—Edna De Carter at the Piano (Studio).

7.00 p.m.—"Unit Requests" Linda Carter.

Calling Signals—Section—R.A.F.

Kai Tak (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—Saturday Round-Up! — A Talk "What has happened to the Burma Road?" By Walter L. Briggs, Special Far Eastern Correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor (Studio).

8.30 p.m.—Radio Revellers (O.R.B.).

8.45 p.m.—A Short Piano Recital by William Bachelder.

9.00 p.m.—Norman Cloutier and His Orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—"Twenty Years After" by Alexandre Dumas, Episode 7: "The Mask of Mazarin" (H.M.C.T.).

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.15 p.m.—Cabinet and Dances Music.

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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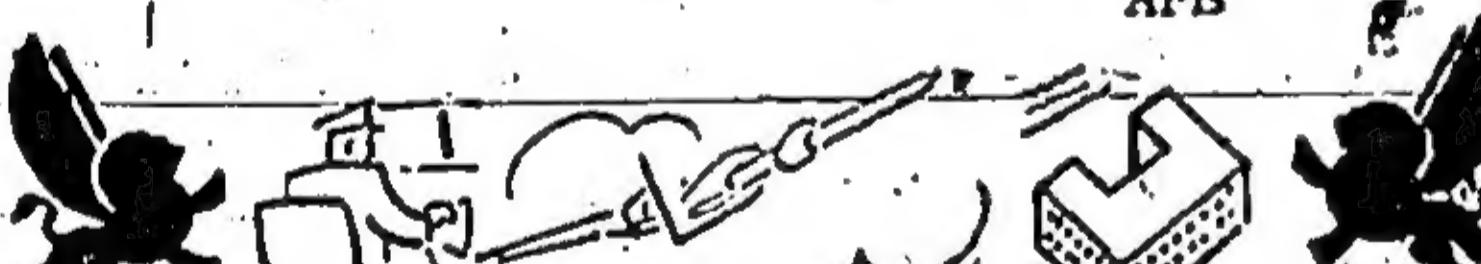
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IN ASIA

While there must be widespread agreement with Mr. Bevin's doctrine of toleration in relation to political events in Burma, the grave outbreak of violence in Malaya and the cowardly murder of several British planters reflects the grim potentialities of the development in Asia of Communist organisations embracing the same doctrines of single party intolerance as have swamped Eastern Europe.

With such open lawlessness as is manifest in Malaya it is relatively easy to deal in the first instance. A menace of such a nature permits of only one recourse, the application of force.

The real danger of Communism in Asia, however, is shown less in its immediate manifestations than in its liaison on the future. From the earliest times of Russian imperialism, Russian interest has alternated between East and West. Moscow may well decide that it is foolish to risk gambling too high in the West when in the East there may prove to be an empire for the taking.

Moreover, it may think that paramountcy in Asia must lead ultimately to paramountcy in Europe. Already there are plentiful signs that the Soviet Government is backing down in Europe.

The surprisingly new accommodating spirit in Berlin, the taking of the initiative towards a Danube settle-

ment, the decision to co-operate with the Trusteeship Council, may be hocus-pocus, or it may be indicative of a change in the trend of Russian policy.

The opportunity for Russia in Asia is not unlike that which lay before it at the end of the war in Europe. In the Balkans, there was on one side a discontented peasantry and on the other a middle class too small and too badly shaken to be able to carry on its former dominant role.

Russia's skill in its penetration of those countries has been to moderate its Communism and offer them only the selection from it which would appeal to their particular needs.

Similarly in Asia. Those areas that have been under Western rule or influence are endowed with institutions of Western European life, but they have upper and middle classes too weak to defend them. The masses of the people and the growing new classes of technicians, clerks and foremen are not interested in the liberal state. But they respond all too readily to the appeal of a carefully moderated Communism on the new Eastern European pattern.

Socialisation of industry and the ending of landlordism—the two principal planks in the platform of Thakin Nu—are promises which penetrate to the centre of their direct interest. On the face of it, the programme goes little beyond a mild Socialism, but it might nevertheless put the Communist machine in control of Asia. The Communists offer a career of immediate leadership to the young and energetic and campaign against privilege, the band of Oriental society. Communist parties therefore flourish in most of the small Asiatic countries in Burma, Ceylon, Indo-China, Indonesia and Malaya. The situation in Burma and Malaya is especially disturb-

WHEN THE BUFFS WORE
FROCK COATS

Writing in "The Dragon" the regimental paper of The Buffs, a writer who signs himself "J.C." muses on the astonishing variations in regimental dress that used to obtain and, as he says, "how brief and fleeting was their vogue." He writes:

"Consider the period 1900 to 1910. First there was the Levee Dress, a matter of scarlet tunic, with gold belt, gold and crimson sash, gold lined overalls, gold laced slings, and helmet. I remember the handsome sword of gold with a scarlet thread running through the hilt, topped up with the helmet a Prussian importation I believe. This dress was whitened down after the Boer War. Away went the gold lace on the overalls, the gold belt was replaced by a crimson one, and the sash was displaced by trousers and chocs in place of Wellingtons."

"At the time of the Boer War the Service Dress was a tunic of much the same pattern as today, but of a rather pleasant and coloured material, with riding breeches and putties. The equipment was the Sam Browne belt with revolver holster and cartridge case and the field glasses case, together with the haversack. Some Regiments had their distinctive pattern Sam Browne. The Buffs, for instance had a leather covered ring in the centre of the back to which the other straps were attached."

Such was the wardrobe during the period. I have omitted one or two things. One such the stohwasser legging, is best forgotten. A most unsightly contraption of leather and a long strap which wound round the leg. They always bulged and never looked well even on the best "leg for a boot."

It was followed, anyhow unofficially, by the "Hammond," and that again by the "Sparkshall," an affair of hooks and a lace. We affected these in the 5th M.I. where the battalion furnished a company. We also had a very elegant silver-plated spur.

The fashion in helmets has also undergone changes. The somewhat cavernous affair that we commenced the Boer War in gave way to the "Gyppy." I remember official disapproval of this type until one day the sub-alterns in a body appeared all dressed in them. They were so obviously so much smarter that we got away with it."

Talking of helmets, we were astonished on visiting Manila (Latitude 14 deg. 35') to find that the Yanks never wore anything but Panamas, whereas we in Hong Kong (Latitude 22 deg. 10') never ventured out unless under a sun hat.

Well, the British Army is now bereted and battle-dressed with a most despondent effect on the Boys of the Old Brigade. How sloppy they appear! and in many cases slovenly to the eye of those who used to apparel themselves in the gay uniforms that I have mentioned. However much one may regret their passing, there is little doubt that they have gone for good, and we shall have to content to see His Majesty's Household Troops reflect the departed glories with their breast plates and bearskins, which will always bring a catch to the throat as they proudly pass in Royal processions, a colourful cohort of the "Good Old Days."

In Marseilles, dockers, metal workers and railway men stopped work for half an hour today in sympathy with the Clermont Ferrand strikers.

Telephone communications between Paris and Clermont Ferrand, the strike-bound "battlefield" town in central France, was cut off today at noon after a truce on the barricades and a new meeting between the strikers and officials.

At the Central Telephone Exchange, some operators opposed their non-Communist Union colleagues who wanted to continue work. Many telephonists found themselves on the wrong side of the barricades and not enough operators remained to operate the telephone and telegraph services.

121 Injured

Since the clashes began in the town early yesterday, 17 strikers and 104 policemen have been injured. Inspector General Pierre Berthaux, of the Ministry of the Interior, said today.

He added that 65 strikers were now under arrest and 1,500 police were patrolling the town.

The town was quiet this morning and the only factories still concerned in the strike were the Bergougnan factory—scene of the original trouble—the three

men who were not injured seriously and only three received hospital treatment. Police reinforcements were sent from Georgetown.

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—United Press.

Meanwhile there are persistent reports that the French Premier M. Schuman plans changes in his coalition cabinet as a result of the present labour unrest and the Government's slim foreign affairs victory.

It is widely reported that M. Schuman would drop M. Bidault, the French Foreign Minister

within a few weeks for alleged health reasons. The most talked of candidates to succeed him is former Premier M. Paul Reynaud who impressed the National Assembly with a one hour speech in the foreign affairs debate last night or the Minister of Finance and National Economy, M. René Mayer.

Some reports said that the Minister of Interior, M. Jules Moch, also might be fired. This is not likely during the present period of labour unrest in which

M. Moch is directly responsible for maintaining order inside the country.—United Press.

Two overseers and seven East Indian labourers were beaten with sticks yesterday by strikers at the Nonpareil sugar estate, 16 miles from Georgetown, in an attempt, it is believed, to intimidate non-strikers.

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The Commission, which is holding preliminary meetings in Geneva before flying out to India at the end of June, aims to complete its first report by October 1.

At two lengthy meetings today, the Commission continued in private their discussion of procedure.

Mr. Erik Coleban, veteran Norwegian diplomat and former Ambassador in London, is expected to arrive in Geneva from Oslo tonight to join the Commission as a personal representative of Mr. Trygve Lie, the United Nations Secretary General.

Chumbors, announced today.

A delegation of four Government and three Opposition members would also study troop conditions, he said.

"Recent significant moves to re-establish certain Japanese industries make important an Australian investigation at Government level," the Minister said.

It was learned in other official quarters that Australia was anxious to demonstrate at close hand the Government's concern at the delays in the Japanese peace settlement and at certain United States suggestions to build up Japan's heavy industry.—Reuter.

The Commission also decided to conduct its work in English for the sake of expediency.

For the moment all meetings of the Commission are in private, but as soon as procedure and organization are settled, it is expected some of the sessions will be open to the press.—Reuter.

There is no substitute!

—United Press.

Indonesians Rally

Batavia, June 16.

The Indonesian news agency, Antara, said today that Republican political parties have agreed on a national programme.

Talks have been in progress for two weeks.

The programme was reported to include an agreement that the Indonesian Government should maintain foreign relations, support a defense system based on "normal defence of the people" and regulate the economic system.

It also calls for improvement in public health, increased production to better national finances, a more Democratic administration, reorganization of the agrarian system, allocation of ground for farmers, guarantee of interests to labour, regulation of the import of foreign capital, and a precaution against elements opposing the national regime, and a fight against imperialism.—Associated Press.

ing for what the parties in these areas lack in size they make up in vigour and persistence. In the long run an adequate substitute for force must be found if final disaster is to be averted.

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BANDITS ATTACK JOHORE STATION

Singapore, June 17. Emergency powers were extended to cover the whole of the Malayan Federation tonight to meet the mounting wave of lawlessness and murders in the country, it is reported unofficially here. All police leave throughout the Federation has been cancelled, and European officers, now on leave in England, are being recalled by air, the Straits Times stated.

The latest serious incident in the disturbances occurred 20 miles north of Johore tonight, when 20 Chinese bandits attacked the police station at Jeran, on the Pontian road. Police reinforcements were being rushed in the area.

Two European estate managers in Perak narrowly escaped death today from "Communist" gangs—one armed with Sten guns and revolvers.

More women and children were evacuated from the "murder area" of Sungai Siput to Ipoh, roughly 300 miles northwest of Singapore. European planters are staying on their estates under military and police guards.

Gurkhas Out

Meanwhile, Gurkha troops were searching for the gangs who yesterday killed three Britons and two Chinese. Earlier, the police had arrested 40 persons in a roundup which began with a raid on the Communists' newspaper offices at Kuala Lumpur, where 20 persons were

detained, the paper seized and the building sealed.

The police have arrested altogether 70 people in Kuala Lumpur, including eight seized in a raid on the headquarters of the Malayan People's Anti-Japanese Army.

A gang, armed with Sten guns and revolvers, today raided an estate near Ipoh and asked for the manager. Finding he was out, they disappeared into the jungle.

Other "Communists" placed a barrier across the road to intercept the manager of another estate close by. His wife managed to warn him, and police were summoned to the estate.

Death Penalty

The Executive Council of the Malayan Federation today held its second emergency meeting in five days.

It was asked by the Perak State Government to declare a state of emergency throughout Perak, and not only in the area around Sungai Siput.

The High Commissioner, Sir Edward Gent, has already given emergency powers in Ipoh, Sungai Siput and some areas in Johore (Southern Malaya) to deal with the "Communist" strong-arm gang, Lui Pong Pai, which the police claim killed the three planters yesterday.

The authorities in the disturbed areas have been empowered to exact the death penalty for illegal possession of arms.—Reuter.

Security Now A Fact

Brussels, June 17. The Belgian Prime Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, told the Senate Foreign Affairs Commission today that there was no reason to be discontented with the provisions for Germany in the six-power London agreement.

Success had been achieved as far as security is concerned, he added. This was something which was not achieved after the first World War.

Concessions had to be made by the parties to the London Conference to establish a common policy on Germany, M. Spaak said.

The six-power London recommendations were, therefore, inevitably a compromise. The maintenance of United States troops in Germany for an indefinite period was the maximum guarantee of security, the Premier added.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S SHOCK FOR INDONESIA

London, June 17. A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain has accepted Dutch sovereignty over Indonesia.

The Foreign Office has given all British diplomatic missions in the area instructions no longer to honour Indonesia Republican passports, he said.

In official Whitehall circles, this was seen to mean that Britain in effect has withdrawn previous informal recognition of the Indonesian Republic.

The Foreign Office spokesman explained that Britain's attitude towards the Republic was based on the terms of an agreement signed aboard the American merchant ship Renville last January, which sought to end the Dutch-Indonesia dispute.

never actually accorded full diplomatic and legal recognition to the Republic by exchanging diplomatic missions.

Other countries did, however. They included Russia, and most of the Middle Eastern Arab States all of whom set up consultative in Indonesia's capital, Yogyakarta.—Associated Press.

Ironing Out Snags

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Fumes Stop Broadcast

Home, June 17. Radio Rome was transmitting regularly today after ammonia gas fumes released by an explosion earlier caused a temporary suspension of broadcasting.

The radio reported that there had been no serious damage to the building or personnel.—Associated Press.

SHANGHAI PROTEST TO ENVOY

Shanghai, June 18. More than 220 faculty members and students of the University of Shanghai, another American-endowed institution, has protested against the American Ambassador, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart's "intentional or unintentional wrong judgment on us" in connection with the Chinese student movement against United States aid to Japan.

In an open letter to the American envoy, the signatories criticised Dr. Stuart's statement on June 4, clarifying American policy towards Japan and added "we have to reiterate our declaration that it is our patriotism that has prompted us to take action against the policy of your Government towards Japan."

The letter criticised the "threatening tone" of Dr. Stuart's statement and said it would be intolerable to think that America aid to China is a "kind of charity instead of evidence of genuine friendship, and that we should receive it even at the sacrifice of our self-respect."—Reuter.

British Offer To Russians

Berlin, June 17. General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor in Germany, has offered to Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky, the Russian Military Governor, the help of British engineers to repair the Hobenwarthe bridge on the main road link between Berlin and the West.

The Russian closure of the bridge has forced traffic to make a detour of about 14 miles, use a poor road and cross the river Elbe by ferry, causing long delays to Allied vehicles.

The Russians decided today that no more than eight vehicles an hour should be allowed over the border eastwards through the Anglo-Russian border control town of Helmstedt, giving the impression that the Hobenwarthe bridge had carried too much traffic before it was closed.—Reuter.

REFUGEES FROM RUMANIA

Vienna, June 17. The United States Army authorities disclosed a plane "presumably from Bucharest" landed in Salzburg airport today with a group of anti-Communist refugees.

About Ceylon, he said: "The British Government have gladly given all the help in external affairs for which the Government of Ceylon have asked, and they will, of course, continue to do so."—Reuter.

The authorities said the plane—a CEE of the Soviet Rumanian airlines—carried 19 passengers and a crew of four. Only one person aboard wanted to return to Rumania they said.—United Press.

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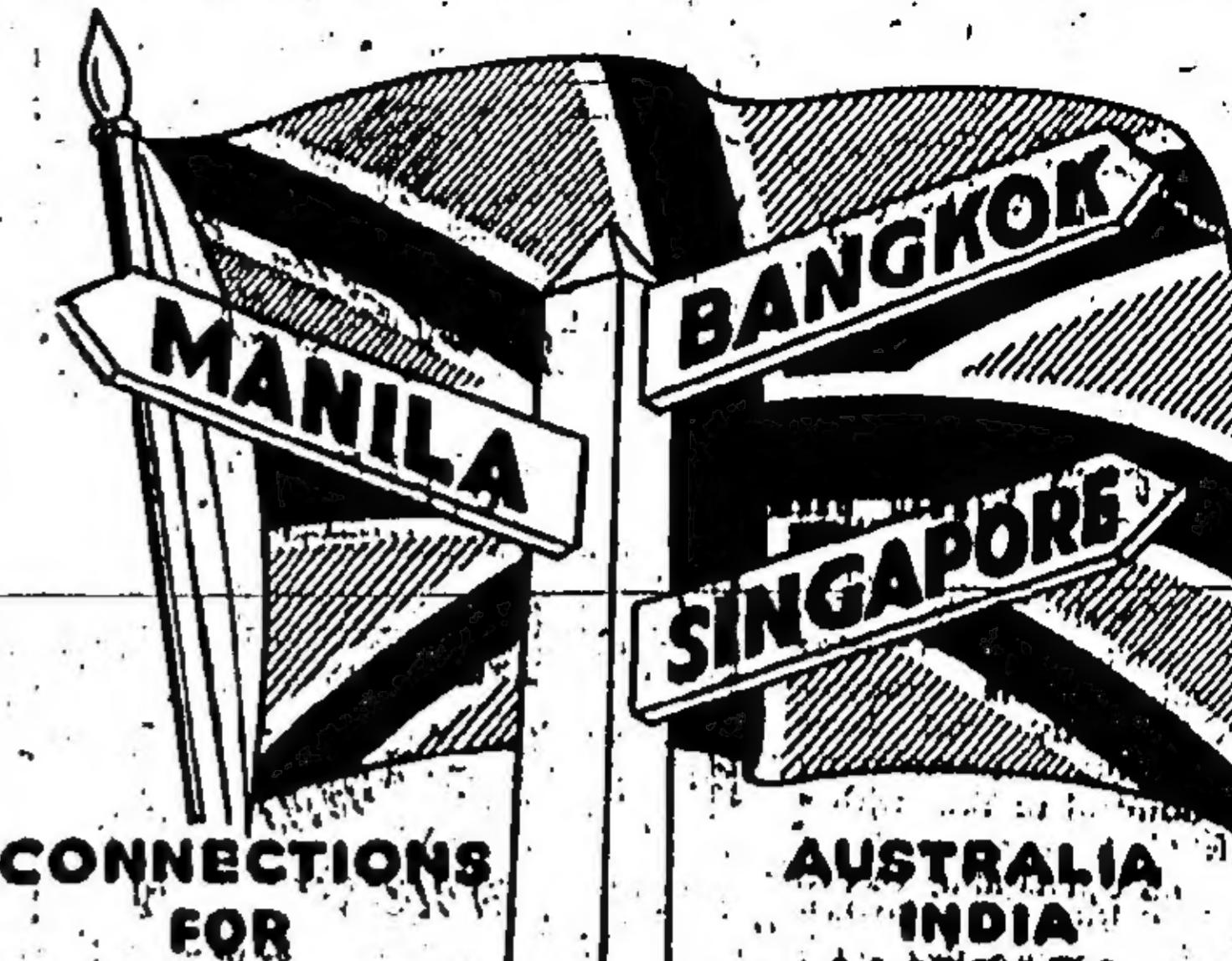
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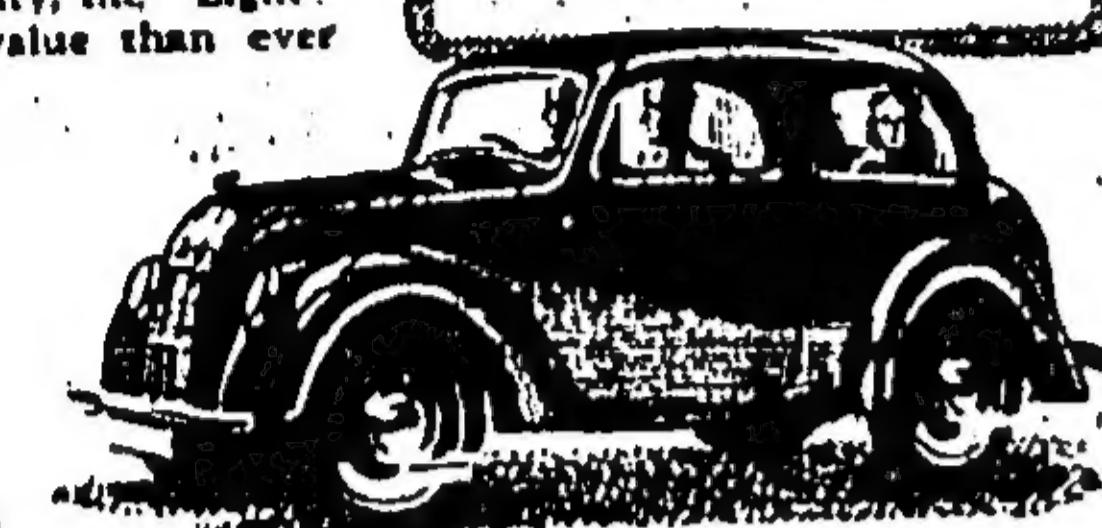
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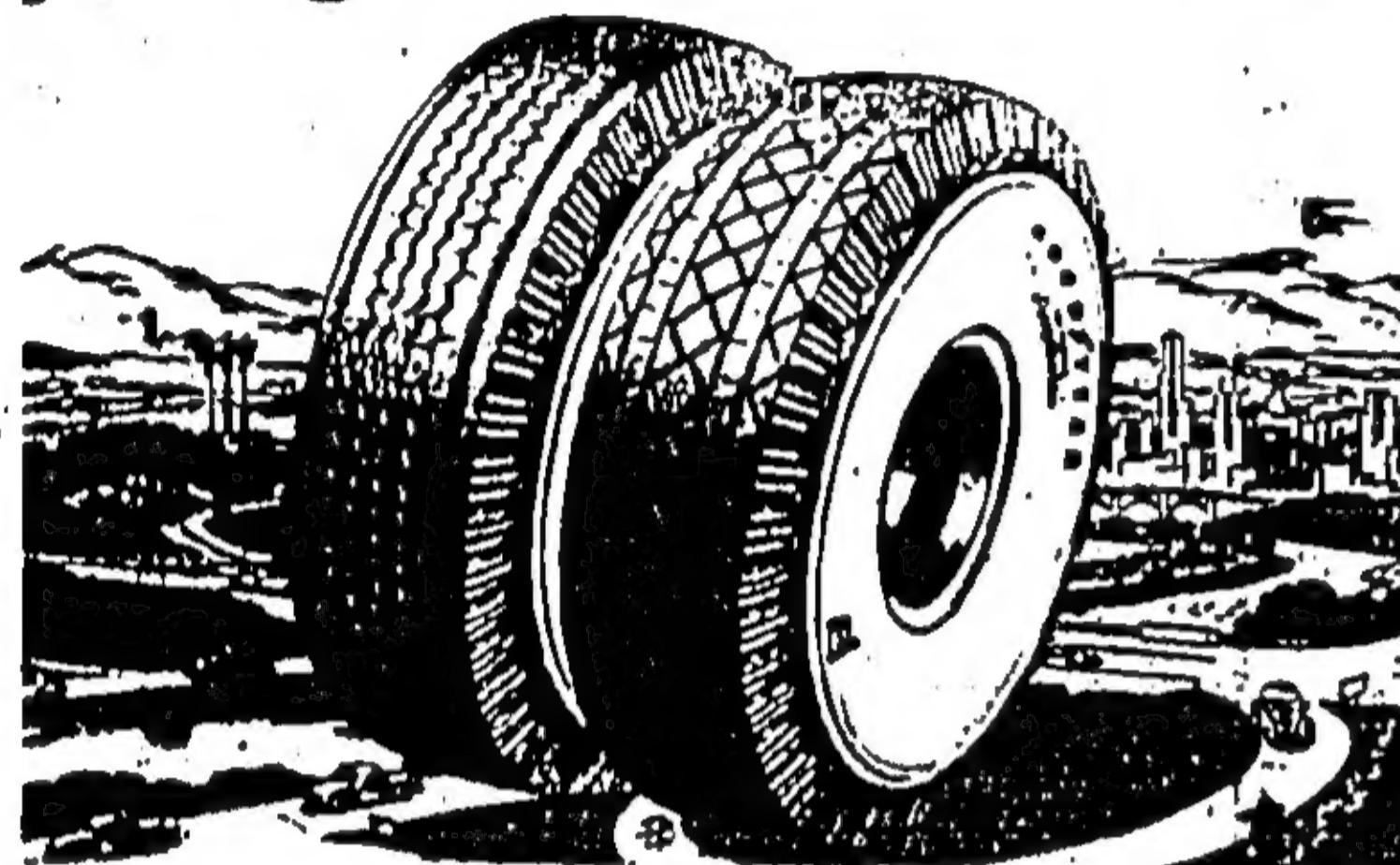


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Britain's first post-war motor show this autumn will be in essence "for export only". Side by side with 20 foreign makers — American, French, Italian — British manufacturers will be showing a collection of models completely redesigned, with more powerful engines. But, owing to export requirements, home visitors will not be able effectively to place an order for delivery for several years ahead.

The international display will enable buyers from all over the world to see in one hall all that Britain can offer in competition with America, France and Italy. It is hinted that the British makers will provide visitors with many surprises. Developments thus, combined with the fact that overseas buyers can get quick delivery of British cars, is expected to result in a new flood of orders on the part of the Kingdom motor car industry.



MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

ADVANTAGES OF GAS TURBINES ON ROAD

Britain has produced two experimental gas turbine car engines. One is known as the Centrax and is produced by Power Jets Limited, pioneers of research in gas turbines. It develops 100 horse-power which corresponds, for taxation purposes in the United Kingdom, to the designed speed is 40-

100 miles per hour. Noise, lubrication and reverse gear are also problems to be tackled.

Particulars have also been released of a still smaller turbine with which the Rover Company, of Solihull, Birmingham, England, have been experimenting for a long time. Its turbine wheel is only five inches in diameter and at its normal designed speed of 55,000 revolutions a minute develops 100 horse-power. This engine is 36 inches long, 18 inches wide and 20 inches high. It was planned as suitable for test in Rover cars.

It must be understood, of course, that a great deal of experimental work has yet to be done before the suitability of gas turbines for driving cars can be finally judged.

A horse-power rating of from 35 to 40. This unit embodies a second or "power" turbine assisted by the high velocity exhaust issuing from a comparatively normal turbo-compressor unit. This power turbine rotates on a separate shaft and is geared to the driving shaft. This renders the gas turbine a practical possibility for road transport.

The advantages of gas turbines in road vehicles are perfect balance of the rotary components and continuous power output as opposed to the intermittent in-

PRICE OF NATURAL RUBBER

"Financial Times" Comment: A speech by Sir John Hay on the price of natural rubber has attracted wide attention in British newspapers. The two main points given prominence were that the principle of private enterprise has not prevented the synthetic rubber industry from being put under the shelter of protective legislation and the estimate that even at its present price, natural rubber is fetching only about one-third of its value in terms of wheat and cotton in 1940.

The "Financial Times" comments: "Much more is at stake than a trade in which a substantial amount of British capital is invested, for there is involved the vital problem of the reduction of the dollar deficit. At the present time, rubber is worth only one-third of the 1940 value calculated in terms of wheat and cotton, two of our chief imports from America. Natural rubber is prevented from reaching an economic price by restrictions on its use in the U.S. market, designed to give that country strategic security."

Largely for this reason, the average price of plantation rubber since the period of liberation, as Sir John points out, has shown little improvement over that prevailing in 1940 when the costs of production were not swollen by inflation. It cannot be beyond the ingenuity of America to devise means both to meet her national security needs and to rectify the position to which Sir John Hay has directed attention."

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The X-ray testing unit at Fort Dunlop is completed by the processing section, which develops the film for inspection, and by the viewing section, where the results are analysed and recorded. Important details, such as individual strands of cord, can be observed.

RADIO EQUIPMENT FOR POLICE

Following a successful twelve-month trial of equipment installed in several vehicles, the police forces in the principal towns of Holland are soon to be provided with a v.h.f. mobile radio telephone system. A £20,000 contract has recently been received by the General Electric Co. of England, for equipment comprising ten 100-W. fm fixed station transmitters/receivers, five 10-W. fm fixed stations and fifty-two mobile units.

DRIVE ON CASTOR OIL

A new speed record for model cars may be set up soon on a fuel mixture of ether paraffin and castor oil.

Exact proportions of the mixture's ingredients are the secret of the car's owner, thirty-four-year-old William Wesson of Melton, Mowbray.

The record stands at eight-two miles per hour.

Wesson's model is a blue streamlined scale replica of Colonel Gardner's record holding M. G. has already attained seventy miles per hour.

Only two feet long, its speed and power are enough to make it jump four feet in the air when it strikes a pebble or a rough patch of ground. It has a ten C. C. engine capable of one thousand five hundred revolutions per minute.

A new London taxi-cab has a top speed of sixty miles per hour and an anti-roll torsion bar equipment ensures no swaying. Except for the "For Hire" sign, the model has the appearance of a private car. The cab has a sixteen horse-power engine, and has the acceleration of its private car brother in Austin range.

Like the private car, it has a luggage locker in the tail, twin interior lights, twin windscreen wipers, disc wheels and the driver is totally enclosed in a way which does not encroach upon extra luggage space on his platform. In addition to the comfort of all-weather protection, the driver can raise his seat by turning a knob. A few cabs will be ready this month and in July and the coachbuilders should have their production line in full swing in August. The price of the new taxi is £836 including purchase tax.

Record Leyland Exports

London, June 14. One of Britain's largest commercial vehicle makers (Leyland Motors Ltd. of Leyland, Lancashire) has just announced a new export record, the May total exceeding that of March (the previous best month) by more than £60,000.

This firm is the builder of the new Comet diesel engine vehicles specially designed for overseas. Last month 78 per cent. of Comet output went to export. This month the figure is expected to be even higher.

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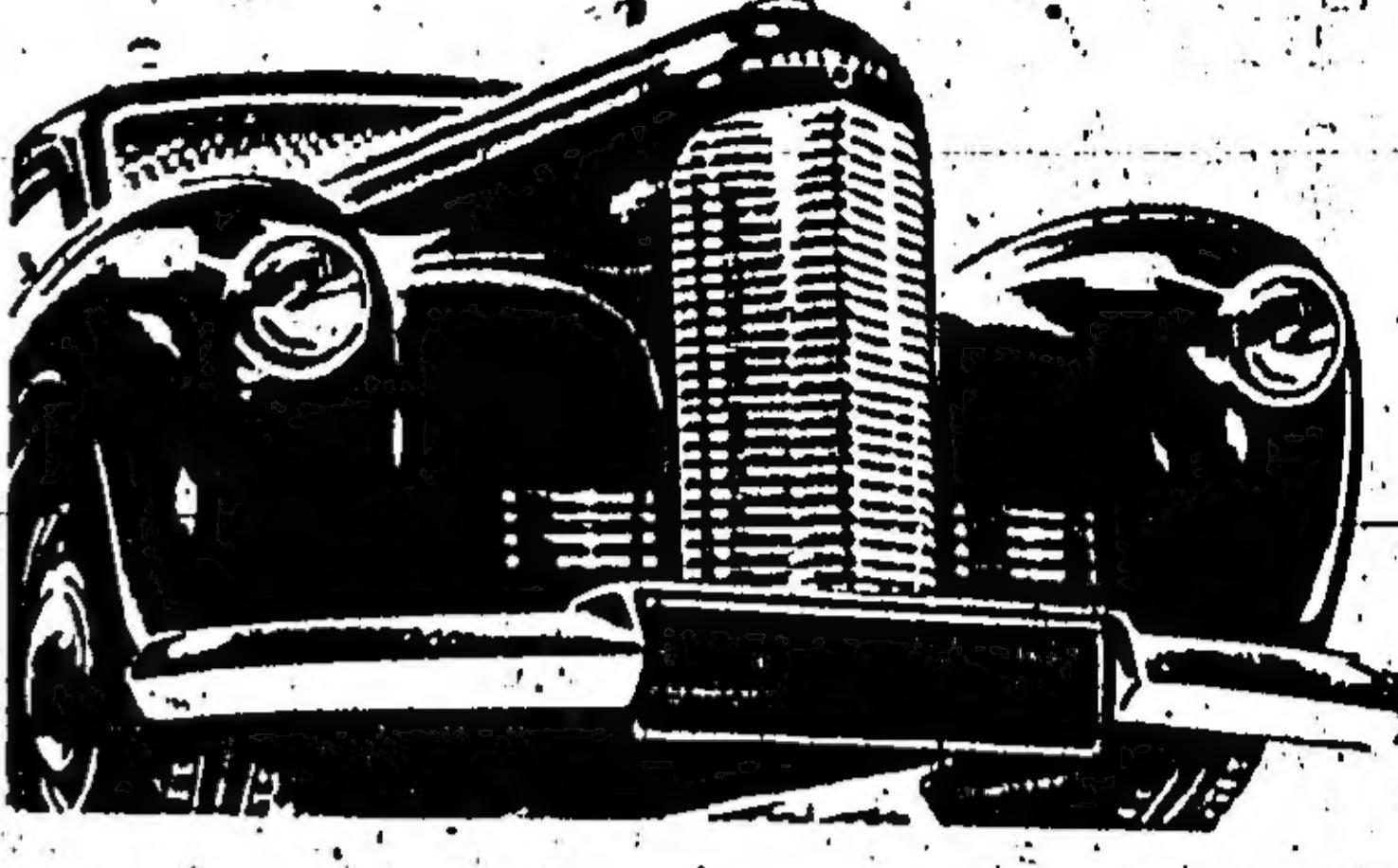
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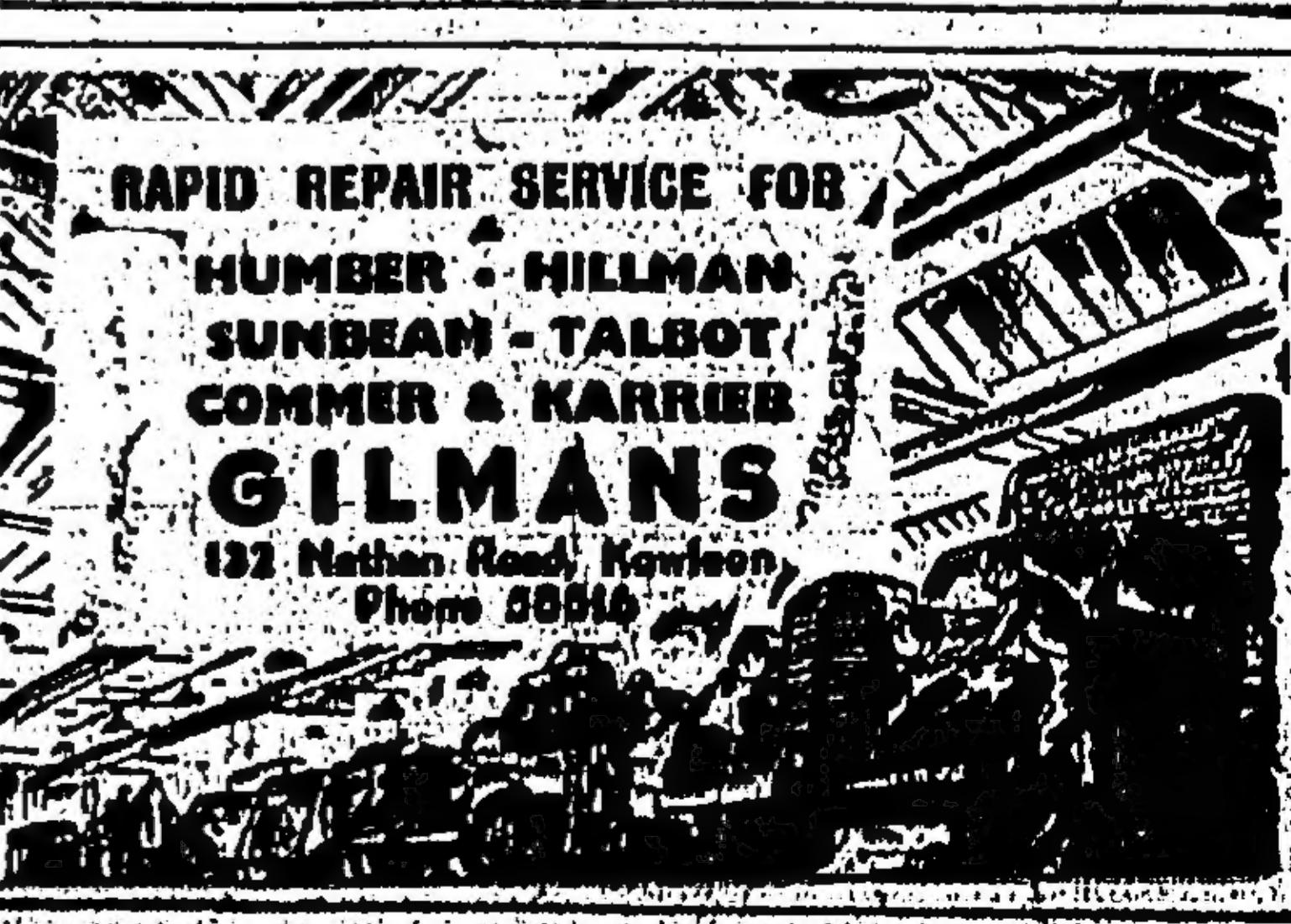
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BIDS FOR GERMAN PLANTS

London, June 17. Discussions of new means of allocating for reparations dismantled plants from the three Western Zones of Germany is in its final stages, it was authoritatively learned in London today.

This will take the place of the four-power Economic Directorate which had not functioned since the Russian walk-out from the Allied Control Council.

It will enable the Western occupying powers to resume the fulfilment of their obligations both to the countries represented on the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency and to Russia and Poland, who are entitled to separate deliveries from the Western Zones under the Potsdam Agreement.

The Western powers have decided that reparations obligations to Soviet Russia should continue to be honoured in the same way as those to the other reparations creditors even after the break-down of the four-power machinery.

But the Russian position may be affected by the fact that any "bids" for specific plants scheduled for dismantling will now have to be made to three power committees on which Russia is not represented.

The new move means a recognition of the insistence by France and the other members of the Agency that deliveries should be speeded up in the interest of European recovery.

It also means a rejection of the plea strongly advanced in the United States and, to a lesser extent, in Britain, that in the changed conditions dismantling should either be stopped altogether or confined to plants required by Western countries.

Any new allocations will continue to be based on the list of plants declared surplus to the revised level of industry which was announced last summer.—Reuter.

SPECTRE OF JAPAN

New York, June 17. The Textile Export Association of the United States said today that the "spectre of the revival of Japanese competition is looming in the important fiber field."

The Association said that Japanese纺丝 are being offered for sale on the West Coast at prices below the cost of production of domestic manufacturers.—United Press.

Siamese Premier Feted By Chinese

Bangkok, June 17. Prime Minister Pibul Songram was the guest of honour of a banquet given by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Bangkok, the first function ever given by the Chinese community for the Field Marshal.

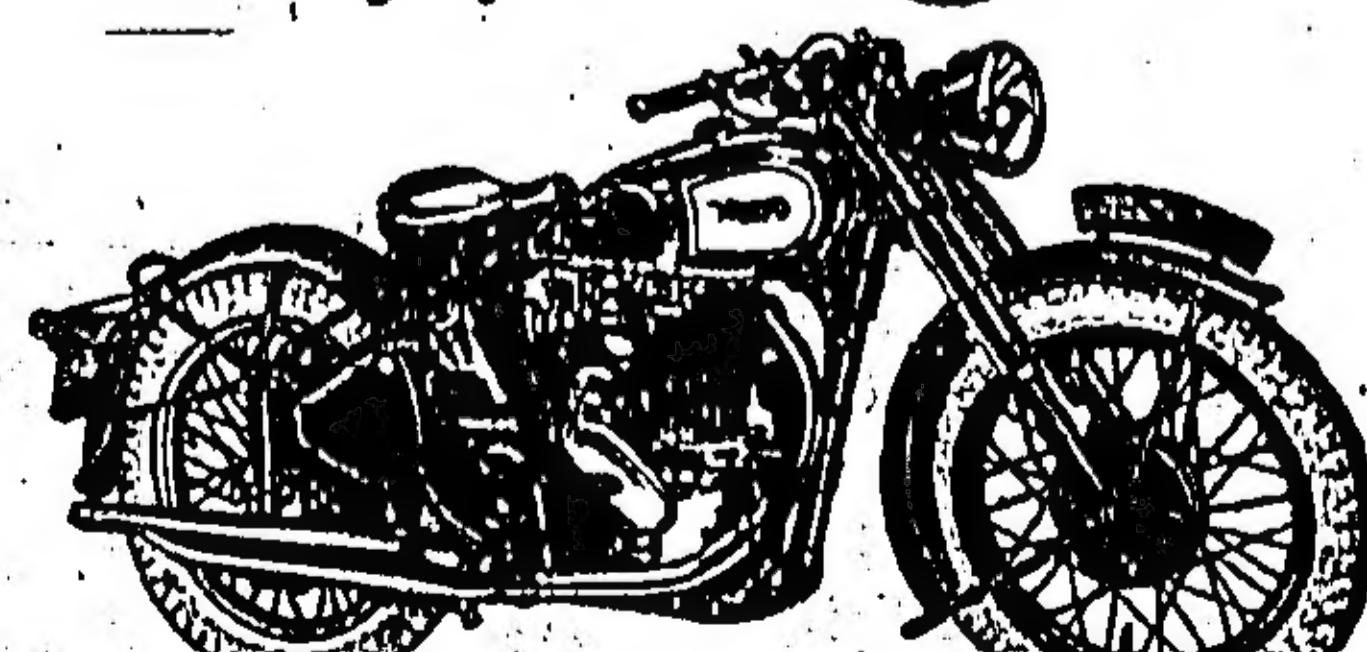
In an after-dinner speech, the Premier pledged friendship to the Chinese and declared that his return to office would not cause any discrimination against them. He referred to his previous regime and the "difficulties" that the Chinese community then experienced. "That was wartime," he said, "and not only the Chinese, but the Siamese people also had extreme difficulties to face."

He declared that the policy of his present Government was to attain close relations between Chinese and Siamese living in Siam. It was not his policy, said Marshal Pibul, to close Chinese schools or seek the removal of Chinese from their trades and professions.

He told the gathering that the Chinese and Siamese people had a common racial origin and that their parent stock came from the same country. They had shared common troubles for generations, he said, and "I see

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MOOK-HATTA TALKS END Main Differences Still Not Bridged PROPOSAL FOR A NEW GOVERNMENT

Batavia, June 17. The Dutch Lieutenant Governor General, Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, and the Republican Indonesian Premier, Dr. Mohamed Hatta, ended today, "for the time being," their talks on the Indonesian dispute, the Dutch Information Office announced in a communiqué.

The announcement, made shortly after the two leaders had met for the second time in two days, said the talks had been carried on in a friendly atmosphere and had dealt with all the main points of difference.

Both men would consult their Governments again to see how the differences can be bridged, the communiqué added.

Dutch and Republican spokesmen had earlier refused to comment on a report that the two leaders had discussed proposals for a new Indonesian Provisional Federal Government in which the Republic would be given several portfolios.

Dutch sources said the talks dealt with the Republic's foreign relations, defence problems, internal security and the delineation of the Federal States of the proposed United States of Indonesia.

Earlier, it was reported that the Dutch decision to suspend the negotiations was taken because of the publication of a "confidential document" containing suggestions for a settlement and submitted to Dr. Van Mook on June 10 by the American and Australian members of the United Nations Security Council's good offices committee.

Afterwards the Dutch announced that Dr. Van Mook had informed the two members their suggestions could not be taken into consideration.

"Regret" Message

The Australian and American members of the good offices committee tonight expressed their regret in a communiqué if their suggestions had hindered rather than promoted a solution to the Indonesian problem.

They did not agree that their suggestion conflicted with the Renville agreement and expressed their surprise at the prominence given to their proposals which had been made provisionally and confidentially to Dr. Van Mook and Dr. Hatta.—Reuter.

Chinese Protest

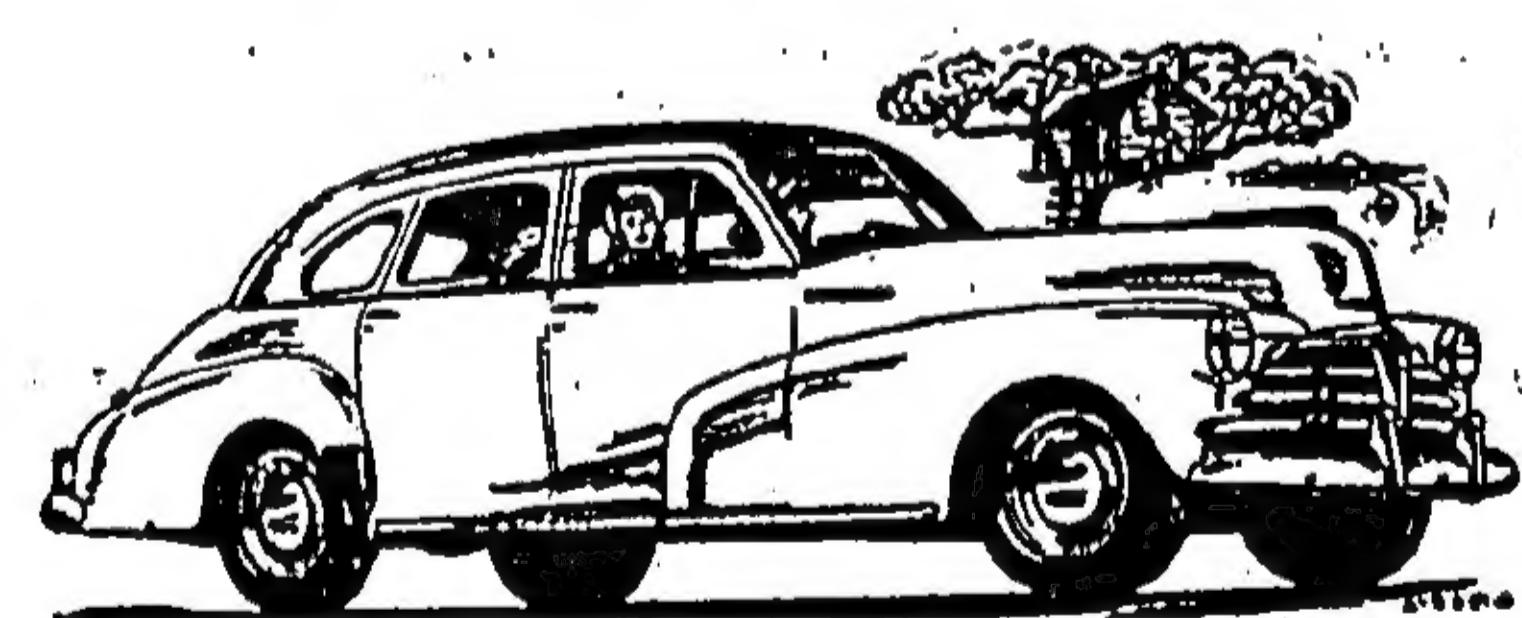
Dr. T. F. Tsing (China) today in the Security Council denounced Dutch activities in the Indies since the Renville agreement and cited reports by the United Nations Good Offices Commission as indicating that the Dutch have been sponsoring separatist movements aimed at the "dismemberment" of the Republic.

Dr. Tsing's protest was prompted by news that the Dutch walked out of the negotiations to implement the Renville agreement. He expressed the hope that this would "not be followed by what the Dutch might call police action" as happened after the collapse of the Linggadjati agreement.

He disagreed with the Dutch contention that the difficulties were due to the Republic's "negative attitude" and its insistence on a unitary rather than a federal solution of the future Government of Indonesia.

"The real controversy," he said, "is not between federalism and unitarianism but whether there shall be an Indonesian federation created democratically or through Dutch intervention and control."—United Press.

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Stillman Going To Canton

Shanghai, June 18. Mr. Charles L. Stillman, Director of the Reconstruction Survey Mission of the Economic Cooperation Administration, will fly to Hankow this morning en route to Canton with a number of American technical experts and Chinese representatives for a survey of South China industries.

According to an announcement by the Managing Director of the China National Aviation Corporation, the survey is part of the aid programme.

Yesterday, at Heidelberg, a students' mass meeting was followed by a fire in one of the buildings they had demanded for living quarters.

Munich students, carrying posters, today made speeches, passed resolutions and sent telegrams.

The speakers demanded adjustments in line with the special considerations given "intellectual workers" in the German rationing plan. Telegrams were sent to the Moral Rearmament conference in Hollywood, to the United Nations Allied Control Council in Berlin, the four Military Governors, the

Red Cross, the Swiss and Swedish Governments and to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.—United Press.

FRITZ KUHN EXPLAINS "DOOR WAS OPEN"

Munich, June 17. Fritz Kuhn was arrested at Bernkastel in the French Zone of Germany on June 15 when he applied for permission to reside there, it was revealed here today.

He had also applied for a licence to open a chemical business in Bernkastel, the former home town of Kuhn's girl friend. Kuhn is now in Munich prison.

The onetime German American Bund leader had been sought all over Germany for the past four months. He disappeared from the internment camp at nearby Dachau while he was awaiting a denazification trial.

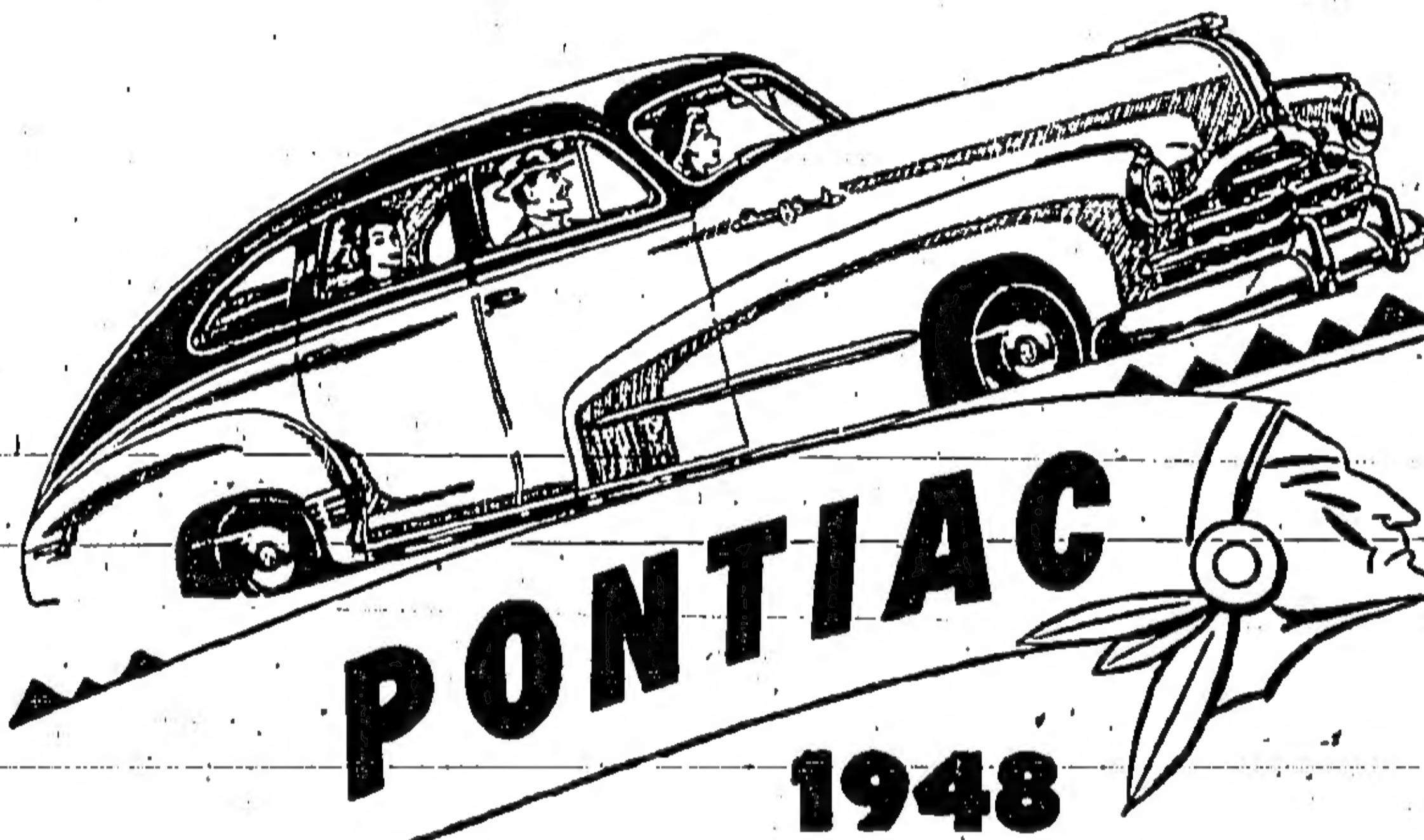
Stories made public on the time of his disappearance revealed that Kuhn had taken up with a "girl friend" in Munich who brought him food and comfort in Dachau camp.

Kuhn must serve a ten-year denazification sentence passed on him "in absentia" in April.

Kuhn said that he lived in the little town of Bernkastel near the Luxembourg border ever since his army snack bar while Fritz was in gaol.



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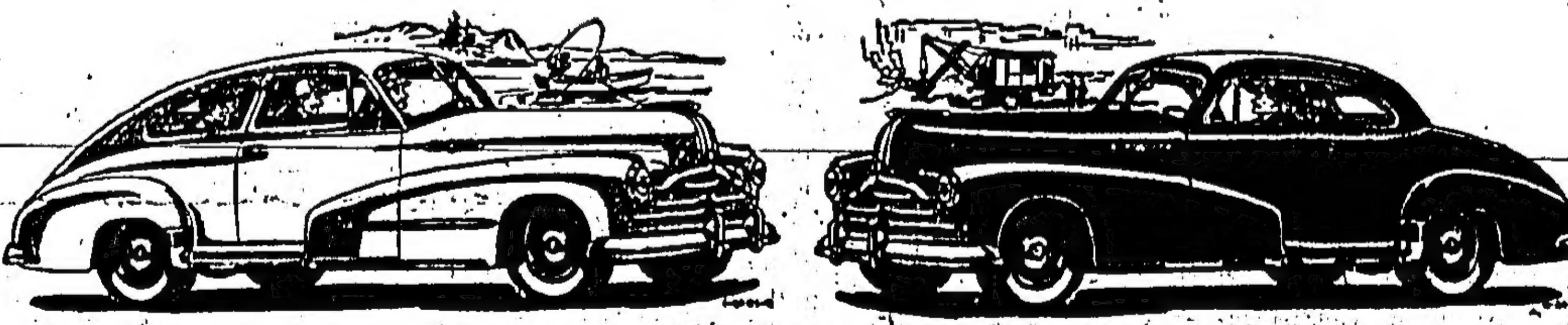
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EXAGGERATED REPORTS OF
BURMESE MOVE TO LEFT
BEVIN STATEMENT
ON THAKIN NU

London, June 17.

Britain was most anxious to continue to help Burma, but whether she could do so or not must depend on the spirit in which Burma carried out the Anglo-Burmese treaty, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, said today. He was commenting in Parliament on a statement by the Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, which, he said, appeared to herald a change of policy in Burma and the abandonment of the principles of democratic socialism.

The Foreign Secretary said he had been assured that the earlier reports of what the Burmese Premier had said were "somewhat exaggerated."

He proposed to exercise tolerance. Amid cheers, Mr. Bevin said that when a country had obtained independence, a little tolerance and care were essential to get the thing working right.

If the trust Britain had placed in Burma to carry out her obligations was not fulfilled, "then our policy must accordingly be changed."

Referring to the expropriation by the Burmese Government of certain British companies, Mr. Bevin said that he was not satisfied that the degree of consultation constituted a "satisfactory compliment of their treaty obligations."

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Opposition, asked, amid Conservative cheers, if it was not already evident, that, as the Opposition had predicted, Burma was descending into a state of anarchy tempered by Communism.

Mr. Churchill had started the discussions by asking if the Foreign Secretary could make any statement "about the position of British interests in Burma, and whether any consultations upon them had taken place between the British and Burmese Governments in accordance with the terms of the Anglo-Burmese treaty of last October."

Exaggerated

Mr. Bevin replied: "The House will be aware from the reports in the press that a programme was recently announced by the Burmese Prime Minister which appeared to herald a change of policy in Burma and the abandonment of the principles of democratic socialism."

"I have been in consultation with the British Ambassador in Rangoon and have also spoken to the Burmese Ambassador on the subject."

"I have made it clear that, in my view, the future Burmese policy will show how they sincerely intend to honour the treaty."

"I have been assured that the earlier reports of the Burmese Prime Minister's utterances were somewhat exaggerated and that he is anxious to remain on good terms with this country while, at the same time, developing friendly relations with Russia and other countries."

Certain British companies were expropriated by the Burmese Government on June 1. No agreement was reached before that date. But on May 31,

terms were offered to the companies, which were open to considerable objection.

"Discussions are continuing, and having regard both to the letter and spirit of the treaty, I trust that the Burmese Government will pay due regard to the views we have submitted to them."

"At the moment, I am not satisfied that the degree of consultation to which they have hitherto been willing to agree constitutes a satisfactory fulfilment of their treaty obligations."

The Foreign Secretary said he could not say how much sterling Burma owed without looking it up.

Major Ernest Bramall (Labour) said that reports which had appeared in much of the press, "apparently as part of a coordinated campaign about Burma going Communist," were grossly inaccurate in the light of subsequent reports which could be read in the London Times today."

Mr. Bevin: "These things do get exaggerated. I realise and I think everyone must realise that, in a country like Burma, which is going through great difficulties, statements will be made which we have to reduce to close consultation and examination and try to help them keep on the rails."

"This is what I am trying to do."—Reuters.

U.S. CLOSE WATCH

Washington, June 17. The State Department is watching the current events in Burma closely, it was learned today as diplomatic quarters speculated on the possibility of a new "Communist offensive" being developed in the Far East.

Diplomatic observers here are relating the recent disturbances in Burma and Malaya to the relative quiet in Europe, the recent Soviet reparations towards Finland, Rumania and Hungary, and the new rumours of "stabilisation" being developed in the Greek civil war.

Mr. Walter Lippman, the influential columnist, said today

that both the new Soviet delegate to the United Nations and the new Soviet Ambassador to Washington were specialists in Asiatic affairs, and commented: "The Soviet Government usually changes its diplomats when it is preparing to change its policy."

There was, he wrote, no certainty that in Indonesia, Indo-China, Burma, and perhaps even in India and Pakistan, native nationalism would not turn in-

Still A Possibility

Berlin, June 17.

Marshal Vasili Sokolovsky, the Soviet Military Governor, tonight made an "eleventh-hour" declaration in which he said that the Soviet military administration was prepared to assist in any measures designed to provide a currency reform on a four-power basis in Germany.

"I still think this is possible," he said. The Russian marshal was reported by the Soviet-licensed German news agency, ADN, to have made this statement to members of the Socialist Unity Party faction of the Berlin City Assembly.—Reuters.

Bristol
Quads
Doing Fine

Bristol, June 16.

Two civil servants wearing the customary striped trousers hailed Charles Good, father of Bristol's quadruplets, while he was ploughing today on his employer's farm. "Come to Bristol," they said, "and apply for your Government allowances of 5/- a week each for your four daughters."

Farmer Good put on his best suit and got in their car to go to claim his money.

All his four children now seem safe risks for the Government. Little Jennifer, weakest and smallest at birth, had the lid of her oxygen cot raised today and for the first time breathed natural air. She also shared with her sisters her first real dinner out of a bottle.

Hospital officials, meanwhile, reported another dividend for the Goods and their quads. Little gifts of money and clothing are pouring in on mother Margaret Good from all over the country, they said. Associated Press.

LEWIS TALKS
BREAK DOWN

Washington, June 17.

Contract negotiations between John L. Lewis and soft coal operators broke down today.

The Union leader called his 200-man Policy Committee to meet on June 24 for "instructions."

Presumably those instructions will concern whether the miners are to go back to work after they have a vacation period beginning on June 25. The vacation period ends on July 6. In the meantime, the working contract will expire on June 30.—Associated Press.

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San Francisco, June 17.

Three red-faced armoured-car messengers learned today how they came to be holding a bag—with \$60,000 in it.

The messengers drove an armoured car to their headquarters to pick up the money. Flourishing guns they walked around the corner to the spot where they had parked. The armoured car was gone. The Police soon found the vehicle in a garage. It was one of the 84 cars they had towed away for illegal parking.—United Press.

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Shanghai, June 18.

The Young China Party leader, Tseng Chi, in referring his party policy declined to accept his new post in the Cabinet and warned that Kuomintang one-party control of the constitution must not be allowed to continue long.—United Press.

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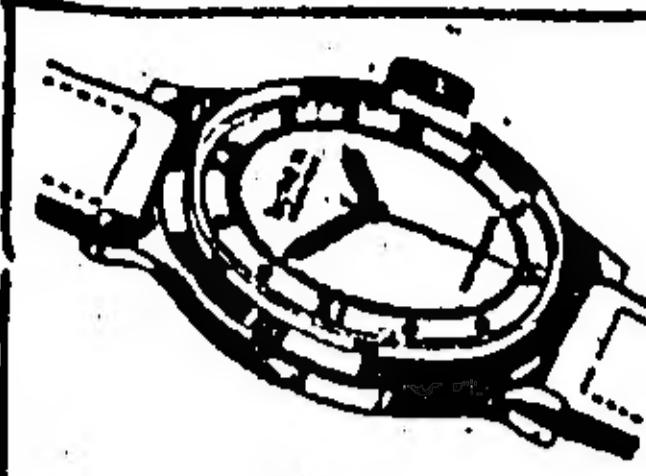
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1948.

Northants Lose By Innings And 64 Runs

No Local Ban On Sunday Play

Hong Kong will not be affected by the decision of the Football Association of England to which the Hong Kong Football Association is affiliated, to ban Sunday football.

There are not sufficient grounds for all League games to be played on Saturdays, according to an official of the Hong Kong Association yesterday.

He added that the Association had last year resolved the School Football League, and most of these games must be played on Sundays because of the fact that some schools have afternoon recreation and all available ground is used on Saturdays for the League.

Bowling the law on Sunday football will be enforced, it will be necessary for the School League to be abandoned again.

The question of Sunday football in Hong Kong was brought up two years ago, long before the Football Association had relaxed its rules during the war to permit Sunday football.

Before the war local clubs were not forced to play League games on Sunday on Good Friday.

The decision to ban Sunday football was taken at the meeting of the Football Association last week, when it was carried by eight votes.

As the result of this decision, thousands of Sunday afternoon footballers, who play on public parks and recreation grounds in England will come under the ban.

Olympic Soccer Draw

Zurich, June 17.

Britain and the United States drew byes in the preliminary round of the soccer tournament for the Olympic games in London when the draw was made at Zurich today.

The draw was made under the supervision of Arthur Drewry, Vice-President of the International Football Federation and Chairman of the Selection Committee of the English Football Association.

Matched for the preliminary round are Ireland v. Holland, Luxembourg v. Afghanistan, Sweden v. Austria, Denmark v. Egypt, Yugoslavia v. Pakistan, China v. Turkey and Burma v. India.

The draw for the first round is: Britain v. Ireland or Holland.

France v. Burma or India, Hungary v. Italy, Luxembourg or Afghanistan v. Egypt or Denmark, China or Turkey v. Sweden or Austria, Yugoslavia or Pakistan v. Palestine.

United States v. Poland, Korea v. Mexico, Associated Press.

Northampton, June 18.
The Australian cricket tourists beat Northampton by an innings and 64 runs in the third day of their match here today.

The weather was cloudy and the wicket soft here today when Northamptonshire continued their second innings in an effort to avoid an innings defeat.

Bill Johnston, Australia's left-arm pace bowler, soon claimed the wicket of Brookes when Northampton continued play today needing another 133 runs to avoid an innings defeat. Brookes, 42 not out overnight, was out to a consecutive appeal for leg before during the first over from Johnston off whose bowler he had twice been dropped yesterday.

Wild Effort

In the next over from Johnston, a similar appeal succeeded. The new ball was taken at 113 with Hammett sharing the attack with Johnston. Loxton was absent through a recurrence of his groin strain.

Bowling at a lively pace, Hammett gained a leg-before decision against Divescu in his second over so that half the county side was out for 118.

Tom Johnson and Ring were on the run-back for an all-spec attack, against which Broderick and Nutter scored with crisp drives. At 142, however, Nutter made a wild attempt to drive Ring and dragged the ball on to his stumps.

Left-handed Broderick displayed good form and drove cleanly on the off-side, choosing with discretion the ball to hit. A quicker leg-break from Ring, however, gained the third leg-before decision of the morning.

Ring turned his leg-breaks sharply and met with continued success when C. B. Clarke gave Bill Johnston a slip catch at 153 and Broderick fell to Hammett two runs later.

A few hits from the captain, Childs-Clarke, enlivened the closing play but he provided Loxton and gained his fourth wicket of the innings.

With McCool hitting hard, the score mounted rapidly, but Nutter took another well deserved wicket when Johnson spooned up a good length ball to mid off and soon after Divescu gave Broderick an easy return catch. McCool continued to hook and drive fiercely and when he reached an unbeaten 50, the tourists declared with their total at 362 for 8.

Hardly had the county begun their reply when further rain caused a brief break and, on resuming, the Australian fast bowlers proved very difficult to dismiss. At last, however, the opening Northants batsmen, Brookes and Oldfield, went still at the wicket with the score at 34.

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Extras 19

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Hassett b. Nutter 127

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Barrow c. Ring 19

McCool not-out 42

Johnston c. Clarke b. Nutter 4

Saggera c. & b. Broderick 18

Ring not-out 18

Extras 10

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Northampton made 119 in their first innings yesterday.

Albert Nutter achieved a first-class performance for the county when the Australians remained their first innings today at 260 for 4, adding Loxton (17) and Ian Johnson (4) to his three victims of yesterday and claiming five wickets for 56, after rain had curtailed play to five minutes before lunch.

Colin McCool hurried the score along for the tourists with an unbeaten 50, and Lindsay Hassett declared with the total at 352 for eight.

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HUTTON BOWLED IN TEST.



THE BAIL flies from Len Hutton's wicket after he was bowled for only three by Keith Miller in the first Test at Trent Bridge on June 10. (AP Photo.)

Denis Compton Again Magnificent

London, June 17.

Denis Compton followed up his magnificent Test innings by coming to the rescue of Middlesex at Lords today with a great knock of 145 after the Kent fast bowlers, Martin and Ridgway, had sent back Jack Robertson, S. Brown and Bill Edrich for the addition of 50 to the overnight total.

On the rain-affected pitch, Compton showed splendid form and drove cleanly on the off-side, choosing with discretion the ball to hit.

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